epresentatives of the owners."

It was learned that the authorities have not only ordered the removal of the benches from the gallery, but have demanded that the fly gallery over the stage be made fire-proof and that an automatic sprinkling apparatus be placed back of the scenes. These are the principal changes. It was announced that these improvements will be started at once, but it will take a month or two to complete the fireproofing of the

fly gallery.

Mr. Springer refused to talk of his plans, but a representative said that he would probably apply to the Supreme Court for an injunction against Health Commissioner an injunction against health Commissioner in his determina-

an injunction against Health Commissioner
Darlington if he persists in his determination to close the theatre.
Commissioner Darlington explained
through his secretary that a notice to close but that as the sudden interruption of a performance at night might result in a panic, he had determined to postpone

Sction until this morning.

Sam and Lee Shubert, who manage the Princess and Madison Square theatres, were notified at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon that they would have to close both houses ast night. There was a matinée at the Princess yesterday. At 7 o'clock last night Sergt. Shibles and four policemen went to the Princess and Roundsman Fogarty and four cops to the Madison Square. The members of the "Raffles" and "The Secret of Polichinelle" companies all appeared at the theatres, but were sent away. There was a big advance sale at both houses. Tickets were exchanged or money refunded. A party of young women, chaperoned by an elderly woman, hadn't heard the news when they appeared at the Madison Square. "The Mayor has closed this theatre the man in the box office told them. Princess and Roundsman Fogarty and

man in the box office told them.

"Well, he has a good cheek," said the elderly chaperon. "We came here from the wilds of Jersey and if I had your Mayor here I'd tell him a few things."

Both theatres will soon have every change made that is demanded. Stand pipes and additional exits are needed in both, Health Commissioner Darlington declares. Work-men were busy in both houses last night. The Shuberts' loss will be considerable. Both "Raffles" and "The Secret of Polichinelle" were money makers. There is about \$1,200 in each house for a single performance when all the seats are sold. A epresentative of Liebler & Co., managers of Kyrle Bellew, said last night that 'Raffles" will play somewhere on Monday night, even if the company has to go on the road. "The Secret of Polichinelle" com-pany will probably wait till the Madison

quare reopens.

Manager Winchell Smith of the Vaudeville Theatre says that he wasn't notified that anything was the matter with his theatre till Tuesday. Then he was notified theatre till Tuesday. Then he was notified that iron grooves must be put in the prosenium arch for the fire curtain. His notice to close arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He at once engaged the Carnegie Lyceum for the evening performance of "Candida," sent his players and orchestra there in cabs, and invited ticket holders to follow the show.

Nearly everybody who had bought seats for the evening went. Mr. Smith says that

for the evening went. Mr. Smith says that the necessary changes will be made by Saturday evening, when "The Man of Destiny" will be put on.

Benjamin F. Hurtig, manager of Hurtig

Benjamin r. Hurtig, manager of Hurtig & Seamon's, put twenty-eight men at work making alterations in his closed music hall last evening. The prescribed improvements include stand pipes, sprinklers over the stage and several other changes.

Mr. Hurtig said that he didn't know when he'd be able to reopen. People who had bought tickets for last night's performance got their money back.

Only the theatre at Huber's Museum is closed. When the notice was received a

closed. When the notice was received a performance had just ended. The lights were turned out and a notice posted in the front of the house stating that the theatre would not be open in the evening.

An automatic skylight over the stage and a brick processity arch bayes been

and a brick proscenium arch have been ordered. The foundation for the brick proscenium arch was begun in the basement of the building last Saturday.

Planning to Open the Iroquois Again? CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-All plans are said to have been made by officials of the Iroquois

Theatre Company to repair and reopen the ill-fated playhouse. The contract for redecorating the theatre, it is said, has just been let, the former color scheme to be Members of the Iroquois Memorial Asso

clation, all of whom lost friends or relatives In the fire, have passed resolutions protestagainst refitting the building as

CONRIED WINS LIBEL SUIT. German Writers Who Attacked Him for "Parsifal" Must Pay Fines or Go to Jail.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Feb. 4.-The trial of the actio for libel brought by Heinrich Conried, director of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, against Herr Conrad, a Munich writer, and the editor of the paper which published Herr Conrad's article, "Robbery of the Grail," resulted to-day in a victory for the plaintiff. Herr Conrad and Herr Danegger, the editor, were each condemned to pay a fine of 200 marks or undergo twenty days imprisonment.

Neither Frau Cosima Wagner nor Siegfried Wagner was summoned to testify. Herr von Gross, representative of the Wagner heirs, was the first witness. He testified that Frau Wagner derived no benefit from the Bayreuth performances, all the proceeds going to pay off the debt for the construction of the theatre. She acted, therefore, only out of piety and respect for an ideal. She had refused several offers from millionaires in America for the right to perform "Parsifal."

The witness declared that Herr Conried would never have been able to produce the work in New York if he had not acquired a pocket copy of it, which Herr Conrac alleged that Herr Conried had purchased in Berlin through an elevator boy in a hotel for \$6.

It came out that this copy was printed as the result of a contract Publisher Schott succeeded in making with Wagner on one occasion when Wagner was passing through Dresden

Intendant Possart testified that Herr Conried told him last June that if the five directors in Germany would promise that they would not perform "Parsifal" until 1913, when the copyright expired, he would refrain from producing it. Herr Possart was of the opinion that Herr Conried had acted within the rights conferred by

the American law.

The other witnesses were Prof. Martin Krause and Herr Oppenheim, a journalist

"The story of my going to an elevator boy for a copy of the opera is too ridiculous to be discussed," said Herr Conried last evening when he heard of it.

NEW WORLD BEEF SHUT OUT. Austria Won't Let It in From the Argen-

tine or the United States. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Feb. 4.- The Government has prohibited the delivery of Argentine beef, which had been ordered with the object of reducing the high prices of meat here It threatens to adopt the same measures

against American beef. Dr. von Koeber, the Austrian Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, told a deputation that it would be highly re grettable if the Government were menaced with the importation of American beef, but it did not fear that this would occur.

Choate Goes to Tunbridge Wells Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 4.-Ambassador Choat

is better and has gone to Tunbridge Wells in Kent, to recuperate. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Drug gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's algnature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

COLLEGE MEN GOOD FIGHTERS.

GEN. JOE WHEELER TALKS TO SYRACUSE ALUMNI.

Dr. MacCracken Prefers a Church University to "Neutral Universities on Wheels"-John D. Archbold Hopes University Trust Will Be Methodist

"Fighting Joe" Wheeler, John D. Arch-

bold, George H. Daniels and Chancellors Day of Syracuse University and Mac-Cracken of New York University were guests of honor last night at the thirteenth annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Syracuse University, at the Hotel Manhattan. President Stephen B. Avres of the alumni association was the toastmaster. Syracuse University, being a co-educational institution, at least half of the diners were women, a fact that Gen Wheeler said had not been confided to him or else he would not have come so near to being absent. He spoke on the toast "Does the College Man Make a Good Fighter." On this topic he said:

I recollect that in '61 there was a regiment that had one college man in it, besides five of what were called town bulies. On the eve of an important battle these men got into trouble and were locked up. The Col-

of what were called town bullies. On the eve of an important battle these men got into trouble and were locked up. The Colonel of the regiment was called on by all of the officers, who begged him to let them go, as they would perform prodigies, of valor in the battle.

These town bullies were great talkers. Well, he let three of them go, and in the battle two of the three proved to be arrant cowards and ran away, while the college man, who was only sixteen, went on to win praise and glory, until one day an order was sent out congratulating him and his command on brave acts they had performed.

There was a good test of college men in the late Spanish war in our worthy President's regiment, which had one battalion composed almost entirely of them. They had to stand a searching comparison with the other two battalions, made up of frontiersmen who had been fighting Indians and guarding the outskirts of civilization. Yet in every engagement that battalion of college men conducted itself so that the other two had to take off their hats and bow to the college boys in the front.

To be a soldier requires one to be an honorable man, and at West Point nothing is so exacted as the highest type of honor. In two of the engagements in Cuba the men were obliged to go through high grass. It was required of the officers to make their men lie down, but you could always tell where the line of battle was by seeing the officers standing in the midst of the most merciless fire. One half of the officers were killed or wounded in twenty minutes of that fire. The college educated men are the pride of the country.

of the country

The alumni and maybe some alumnæ whistled "Dixie" at Gen. Wheeler when he Chancellor MacCracken said that he liked

itself clearly understood upon the money question? Do those who insist that the principal of bimetallism has been destroyed and that the single gold standard is right want the platform to be so framed as to deceive the people? Syracuse University because it came out squarely as a denominational institution. "Syracuse is the only church university in America that speake out in a bold, frank, clear manner." he said, and went on to compare its course with that of what he called "neutral universities on wheels," that rolled into the class of State universities long enough to obtain a bag of money and then rolled back into the neutral ranks. John D. Archbold, who is president of

the Syracuse University Corporation, pre-sented, through Toastmaster Ayres, who did not announce the name of the donor, souvenirs in the shape of silver and aluminum watch fobs with the orange flag of Syracuse on one side and on the other an inscription commemorating the dinner.

Mr. Archbold indorsed, he said, the

words of Chancellor MacCracken in mending Syracuse for being a church university. "
"I hope the time will come," he said, "when in the trust of the future all univer-

"That is a matter for the convention to determine and in regard to which I don't care to express an opinion," replied Mr. Black. sities will be Methodists."
Col. William H. Rowe told stories. One of them concerned an Irishman who was York will be instructed for Roosevelt said Mr. O'Brien. hired as a Republican repeater. "'Vote in the name of Bishop Doane,' he was told,"

said Mr. Rowe.

"'Sure, I'd just as soon vote as a Bishop as anny wan,' said the Irishman. 'Phat's his hull name?'

"'William Croswell Doane,' he was told. So to the polls he went and registered.

absurd in the extreme

of things to be created. It is a proved

fact that during the lifetime of men here in this room, 80,000 substances have been

reated-not discovered-that were not in

the world sixty or seventy years ago. Creative forces have been put into the

hands of the educated and creative realms

Syracuse this year and two new buildings in course of erection. "We want more

buildings; we want endowments; we want—

WON'T WAIT FOR BALFOUR.

Morley Declines to Delay His Attack on

the Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- In the House of Com-

mons to-day Mr. Akers-Douglas, the Home

secretary, announced that if Mr. Morley

would withdraw his amendment to the

address in reply to the King's speech the

Government would agree to find an early

opportunity to discuss the fiscal question

when Premier Balfour returned to his

Mr. Morley said he was sorry to dis-

appoint Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, who had

raised the question of postponement, but

MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE.

Home Secretary Says She Will Be Free at

the End of Next Summer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Home Secretary Akers-

Douglas informed J. O'Connor in the House

of Commons to-day that Mrs. Maybrick

had received a license under the penal

servitude act and was now in a home. She

would be allowed to leave at the end of the

He could not promise further details,

n view of the desire of the authorities of

the home to consult Mrs. Maybrick's own

SANCHEZ AND SAMANA TAKEN.

Fighting and Burning Reported in Santo

Domingo-Capital Attacked.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 29 (Delayed).-The

city has been attacked vigorously, with some

HAD A CONGRESSMAN'S RINGS.

Negro Bellboy Arrested for Robbing Mr.

Marshall of North Dakota.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.-George Boyd, a

colored bellboy from Washington, was

captured by detectives this afternoon while

attempting to pawn four rings valued at

about \$1,000. He confessed that he had

stolen them from Congressman Thomas F. Marshall of North Dakota. The Con-

and had thus entered the Congressman's

ssman has apartments at Stonely Court, Washington, and Boyd said that he had secured a pass key from another bellboy

Sanchez and Samana have been

Incendiaries have been at work

advantage to the insurgents.

ured by the Government troops.

Carlos and the town is burning.

he was bound to press his amendment.

everything.

summer.

wishes.

pened to their minds."

He said that there are 2,200 students at

"'William Croswell Doane,' said the poll clerk. 'You're not the Bishop?'
"'The hell Oi ain't!' said the Irishman. Mr. Rowe said that he had been asked by is Marcus A. Hanna of Ohio, for President, Gov. Odell to give him a valuable nomination, that of a private citizen. "I so nominate Benjamin B. Odell, Jr.," said Mr. Rowe, "and he'il make a good one." Chancellor Day said that Syracuse was and Magnus A. Mess of Illinois, for Vice-President. These are said to be the "business men's, farmers', workingmen's and moving out into greater things because it had to. "But we stand at Syracuse," he said, "for the old fashioned foundational athletic men's" choice. On the obverse side of the eard is a picture of each of the Presidents of this country since Washington and the simple announcement, "For studies. We emphasize the liberal arts college and its Latin and Greek courses resident, Marcus A. Hanna, 1908." its recondite scientific studies. We making brains. I have no sympathy

SIX UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS. with the fad of cutting courses two years, Harlem Family Knocked Out-All but One "The Almighty left an enormous amount

Soon Revive. Domenico Nascello, his wife, three children and a boarder, Taila Nascello, were rendered unconscious by escaping gas in Nascello's home at 403 East 123d street yesterday morning. When the barber next door opened he smelled gas and Policeman Whitman, who broke called down Nascello's door

All except Mrs. Nascello revived when the house was opened. She was taken to the Harlem Hospital and will recover. e gas started to escape Nascello doesn't know.

FOR MR. WHITNEY'S FUNERAL Final Arrangements for the Great Throng Expected to Attend It.

The final arrangements for the funeral of William C. Whitney at Grace Church at 10 o'clock this morning were announced last night. The services will be extremely simple and comparatively brief. Seventy pews in the church have been reserved for the family and relatives, the pallbearers. representatives of the army and navy, the Whitney family servants, representatives of the business concerns with which Mr. Whitney was connected, and for intimate friends of the family. The remaining pews

will be open to the general public. The Whitney family and relatives will occupy the first seven pews to the left of the centre aisle. The pallbearers will occupy the first three pews to the right of that aisle, and three pews immediately behind them have been reserved for army and navy officers. Pews between 100 and 78 on the right of the centre aisle will be occupied by representatives of the banks, trust companies and industrial corporations with which Mr. Whitney was connected. The family servants will have four pews on the north side aisle. For the friends of the

family pews between 114 and 135 on the left of the centre aisle have been reserved. Word was received yesterday from Mrs Almeric Hugh Paget, Mr. Whitney's elder daughter and the only immediate member of the family who is not at the Whitney of the family who is not at the home. Mrs. Paget is in Rome, and she asked if the funeral could not be postasked in the funeral could get here. That, poned until she could get here. That, however, was impossible. A message to that effect was cabled to her.

To handle the crowd at the funeral Com-missioner McAdoo assigned a special detail of 200 policemen under the command of Chief Lerrector, Cortright. The Com-Chief Inspector Cortright. The Commissioner himself will be there, but not

missioner missen and in his official capacity.

Messages of condolence continued to pour in at the Whitney house yesterday of the country, and there from all parts of the country, and there was an almost steady stream of carriages at the entrance of the house.
Supreme Court Justice Barrett announced that to permit the attendance of the bench

and the bar at the funeral the calendars and the bar at the funeral the calendars in Special Term, Part III., will not be called till noon. The Board of Estimate has postponed its hour of meeting until 11:30 o'clock, so that Mayor McClellan, Corporation Counsel Delany and others may attend the funeral The stewards of the National Steeple chase and Hunt Association, at a special meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution

NICE THINGS SAID TO PALLAS

SIX MEN KILLED BY INDIANS.

Mexican Stage Coach Held Up by a Banof Yaquis.

GUATMAS, Mexico, Feb. 4.—Passengers

arriving from Ortiz, on the Sonora Railroad,

brought the first news of a crime com-

The stage which runs between Ortiz

and Las Cruces was held up and the six

occupants were killed. Among them were

alvador Flores and his nephew, Francisco

Flores. They were both prominent in

o the statement of Francisco Flores, who

party of vaqueros travelling in the oppo-

When the massacre was discovered offi-

troops has gone in pursuit of the Indians.

DADY IS SURE HE'LL GO.

From Chicago Convention.

to participate in the Chicago convention

as one of the two delegates from the Seventh

Congress district, which includes the First,

econd, Third, Eighth, Ninth and part of

the Tenth Assembly district. The anti-Dady forces, so it was announced, were to be lined up in support of Deacon Richard H. Laimbeer, Jr., former Deputy Fire Com-missioner, who was also to have the power-

'ul backing of Gov. Odell, to whom he is re-

Col. Dady, after a survey of the situation,

declared that his political props in the dis-trict were still firmly planted and that even Gov. Odel had not power enough to move them. He has the solid support of the First, Second, Eighth and Ninth Assembly

districts, while Laimbeer only controls his own—the Third—and the Tenth, through his friend, Election Commissioner Fuller.

CHALLENGE FROM BRYAN.

He Wants to Know What the Reorganizer

Propose to Say About Money.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4.-Mr. Bryan dares

the reorganizers to state their position on

the money question and go before the

country on that issue. In the Commoner

he says:
"Will those who object to the reaffirmation

of the Kansas City platform, because to do so means that the party stands for bi-

metallism, be willing for the party to make

IS NEW YORK FOR ROOSEVELT?

Ex-Gov. Black Says It Is for the Conven-

tion to Decide Whether to Instruct.

Frank S. Black and John F.O'Brien, Secretary

of State of New York, called on the Presi-

dent this morning. After they left the

President's office each was asked the ques-

tion: "Will the New York delegation to the

Chicago convention be instructed for

"The delegates from the State of New

HANNA FOR PRESIDENT.

Cards Bearing His Name Coupled With

Mess of Illinois Distributed in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.-Two well dressed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Former Governor

mitted by Yaqui Indians.

onora.

site direction.

BY NIXON AND COLER AT A LABOR DINNER IN HIS HONOR.

Shipbuilder Discovered Him in Tammany -Ex-Comptroller Recognized Him as Having Votes Back of Him-A Few Words on Ramapo-Address Presented

The walking delegates and other friends of John J. Pallas, the new head of the There were fifteen Indians, according Park Board, gave him a complimentary. dinner last evening at Odd Fellows Hall in St. Mark's place. Bishop Potter, Mayor did not expire until he was picked up by a McClellan, Police Commissioner McAdoo and Charles F. Murphy sent congratulations to Mr. Pallas and regretted they couldn't be there.

cers in charge of the garrison at Ortiz were notified and a detachment of mounted P. J. McNulty, business agent of the organized street cleaners, was toastmaster. Lewis Nixon spoke to the first toast, which was, "Labor in Politics." Mr. Nixon paid many compliments to Commissioner Pallas
"I hear," said he, "that charges have
been prepared against Mr. Pallas by Samuel
Gompers for working fourteen hours a day
instead of eight since he became Park
Commissioner. I recognized the value
of Mr. Pallas when I was at the head of
Tammany Hall." Not Even Odell, He Believes, Can Keep Him Since his return from Cuba on Tuesday, Col. Michael J. Dady of Brooklyn has discovered that a scheme has been planned during his absence to thwart his ambition Tammany Hall.

Mr. Nixon said that labor had achieved a good deal by legislation and advised the unions to join the party which was the most likely to benefit them.

most likely to benefit them.

"I would not advise as to the party," he said, "but if I did undertake to advise I know the party I would advise them to uphold." [Laughter.]

Bird S. Coler followed with a speech on public service. He started applause at the beginning by stating that he was a working man himself. Mr. Coler said many laudatory things about Mr. Pallas and went on to describe the things Pallas could have an opportunity of fighting for. One was seaside parks.

Mr. Coler said that the late Streat Clean-

Mr. Coler said that the late Street Cleana man of the people and rendered as great a public service as any man ever did by starting the fight against the Ramapo water deal. McCartney was offered \$1,000,000 to vote for it, Mr. Coler said, but fought tall along and deserved equal recognitions. it all along and deserved equal recogni-tion with the late Ccl. Waring.

Judge Samuel Seabury spoke at length on the courts and labor and denounced

on the courts and labor and denounced "government by injunction."
Other toasts were: "The Church and Workingmen," the Rev. Father Doyle; ""Pulpit and Press," the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory and "Conciliation and Arbitration," Samuel B. Donnelly. An illuminated address to Commissione Pallas was unveiled by John N. Bogart secretary of the arrangements committee and Mr. Pallas made a brief speech

PALLAS FIRES 300 MEN.

The Labor Commissioner of Parks Says He Can't Afford to Pay Their Wages. Park Commissioner Pallas yesterday

dismissed 300 of the Park employees and explained that the cut was made necessary ecause of the action of the last administration. He said that the weekly payrolls had been increased from \$5,524 in 1902 to \$11,104 in 1903. In 1898 the weekly pay-

to \$11,104 in 1903. In 1898 the weekly payroll was \$4,492.

Park Commissioner Willeox, he said, had increased salaries a few days after the election more than \$23,000, although the appropriations had been fixed for the year on the basis of lower salaries. It looked as though the former Commissioner wanted to embarrass the present administration, he asserted, and was indifferent to public needs. A December weekly payroll public needs. A December weekly payroll of \$11,000 is ruinous, as the total appropriation for the year is only \$430,000.

THINGS WANTED AT BROWN. Item, a \$300,000 Library-That and Col-

lege Ideals Discussed at Her Dinner. The Brown alumni in New York held their annual reunion and dinner at the PITTSBUBG, Feb. 4.—Two well dressed strangers spent the day in Pittsburg distributing cards on the streets announcing a Presidential ticket for 1908. The ticket that the Brown man and the college man that the Brown man and the college man of his term he was appointed Commissioner. in general must help in the coming fight between Anglo-Saxon and Slav.

When Japan fires the first gun, which may be to-morrow," he said, "she will be Robting our battles and I hope Great Britain and the United States will back up Japan, with arms if necessary. Such men as Hay, Root, Taft and Roosevelt are making ble the victory of the Saxon over the
I hope and believe that Brown and the other colleges will continue to turn out others like them."

President Faunce spoke for the university and said that its greatest need at present was a university library. He wants \$300,000 to build the library and he said were:

The number of books taken out of the liread and consulted there increases. The library decreases every year, but the number read and consulted there increases. The library is becoming the centre of the university, the laboratory where most of its work is done.

The chief thing for the colleges now is not to grow materially. They have grown that way almost enough. The task now is interhal development and coordination. Our

one of our greatest problems now is summer baseball. We have done away with the professionalism of a dozen years ago, when men were hired to come to college. But the moral sense, of students doesn't respond to the particular regulation which forbids a man to earn his living playing summer ball. The time will come when we must enforce the law or repeal it forever. Better no athletics at all for a few years than the subterfuge and evasion that now prevail.

Bishop Burgess of Long Island made a

Bishop Burgess of Long Island made plea for more classics in the college. He said that the American college where you can study anything from horseshoeing to Greek grammar is fast on the road to de-

struction.

The classics would give to the American college student just what he needs—unity. Why the only unity among the 3,000 students of a large Western university which I recently visited was this beautiful football struction

"What we done, What we done. We put Wisconsin on the bum, That's what we done."

Congressman D. L. Granger of Rhode Island said the alumni of Brown didn't

have enough part in the management of the university. Other speakers were the Rev. E. F. Farnham and Borden Whiting. Samuel H. Ordway was toastmaster, and others at the speakers' table were Hamilton Lamont, Colgate Hoyt and E. L. Corthel. These

were elected: President, Norman S. Dike; vice-president, James. M. Duane; treasurer, W. R. Dorman; secretary, A. B. Meacham; executive committee, S. H. Ordway, Everett Colby, Herman C. Bumpus, Gardner Colby, Charles E. Hughes, Arthur Lincoln.

NEW COLLEGIATE PASTOR.

The Rev. Robert W. Courtney Succeeds Dr. Elliott in the 34th Street Church. The congregation of the Thirty-fourth Street Reformed Church has approved manimously the action of the Collegiate Church committee in engaging as pastor, the Rev. Robert W. Courtney. He suc-ceeds the Rev. Dr. John H. Elliott, who resigned recently after a pastorate of five ars, to take up work under the direction of the Presbyterian evangelistic committee.
Mr. Courtney is a New Yorker. He was
graduated from the New Brunswick semi-

nary two years ago. Virginia Plan to Allow Women Victims of Assault to Testify Privately. Naval Order on Whitney's Death.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The following or der was issued to-day by Secretary Moody "It is with deep regret that the Secretary announces to the Navy and Marine Corps the death, on the 2d inst., in New York city, of the Hon. William C. Whitney, Sec-retary of the Navy from March 6, 1885, to march 5, 1889. "As a mark of respect to his memory, flags of the navy yards and stations and vessels in commission within the waters of the United States will be displayed at half mast on the day of the funeral, Friday, Feb. 5, 1904.

"PUCK'S" OWNER DEAD. dolph Schwarzmann, With Joseph Kep-

pler, Started the Comic Paper. Adolph Schwarzmann, one of the founders and owners of Puck and its editor-in-chief, died in his home at 691 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday in his sixty-sixth year, after a six weeks illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Schwarzmann was born in Germany and came to this country early in life. He had learned the printer's trade, and after working in various printing shops here was employed by Frank Leslie. He became a proofreader and finally rose to the post of associate editor of Frank Leshe's. While at Leslie's Schwarzmann became

acquainted with Joseph Keppler, who also was employed there. Keppler was an will advise the use of other meartist, and had some time before conducted a comic paper called *Puck* in St. Louis. The St. Louis venture was a failure, but its idea was carried out by Keppler and Schwarzmann, who, in 1876, founded the present *Puck*. Keppler took charge of the art depart-

ment of the enterprise and Schwarzmann furnished the capital and the business experience. Although he had come to this country without any means he was able to put \$10,000 into the new venture. At the time of his death Mr. Schwarzmann was president and treasurer of the Puck Publishing Company. The comic paper was at first printed in German. Later an English edition was started, which gradually became so much more the profitable of the two that the German edition was discontinued. The feature which attracted the most attention was the cartoons of James G. Blaine as a tattoged man during the Presidential cam-

tattooed man during the Presidential campaign of 1884.

Mr. Schwarzmann was a close friend of Grover Cleveland. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Shelter Island Yacht Club and the American Geographical Society. Besides his home in Brooklyn he owned a country place at Shelter Island Mr. Schwarzmann was an enthusiastic yachtsman and spent much of his time on his steam yacht Turbese.

Besides his connection with Pwk Mr.

Besides his connection with Purk Mr. Schwarzmann was treasurer of the J. Ottman Lithographing Company and a part owner of the Puck building. He is survived by a widow and a son. Joseph Keppler died a few years ago, and his son, Joseph Keppler, Jr., in connection with Adolph Schwarzmann, Jr., will conduct the business

WILLIAM D. BISHOP DEAD.

Former President of the New Haven Railroad Passes Away in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 4.-William D. Bishop, ex-president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, died at his home on Washington avenue just before noon to-day. He was 76 years old and is survived by five children, four sons and one daughter. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of his death. Mr. Bishop had been ailing since early

in November, when he was stricken with heart trouble while attending a meeting in New York city of the directors of the New Haven company. At that time he was hurried to his home here in a special train. Mr. Bishop was born in Bloomfield, N. J. and was the son of Alfred and Mary Ferriss Bishop. He was graduated from Yale in 1849 and immediately took up railroading. His father was one of the promoters of the old Naugatuck Railroad, extending from Bridgeport to Winsted through Naugatuck Valley. It is now a branch of the New Haven, and the son worked his way up from the place the son worked his way up from the place of foreman of a construction gang to the presidency, which office he first assumed in 1854. His father prospected and he completed the Morris Canal in New Jersey, and the bridges over the Raritan, New Brunswick, N. J. In 1867 he was elected president of the New Haven system, and remained at the head of the company until 1879, when he resigned because of ill health. It was during his term as president that the consolidation policy was begun. of carrying concealed weapons and atbegun.
Politically, Mr. Bishop was a Democrat,

of Patents by President Buchanan. He was interested in many local enterprises. In 1850 Mr. Bishop married Tomlinson of this city. The children are Mary Ferriss Bishop, Gen. Henry A. Bishop, until recently president of the Western Maryland Railroad Company, and formerly purchasing agent for the New Haven; William D. Bishop, Jr., secretary of the New Haven, and Nathaniel W. Bishop and D.: Russell T. Bishop.
Mr. Bishop was a Gold Democrat, and in
1896 and again in 1900 he made several speeches in this city for McKinley.

An Aged Vanderbilt Dead.

Miss Elizabeth Vanderbilt, a member of he Staten Island family of Vanderbilts and a distant relative of the New York family of to-day, died at midnight last night at her home, 883 Columbus avenue. She was 87 years old. Miss Vanderbilt had been ill for some time with heart disease. She was born in New Dorp and was the daughter of Oliver Vanderbilt, who built the first steam ferryboat that between this city and Staten Island. terment will be in the Moravian Ceme-

Col. George B. N. Walles is dead at Plaquemine, La., aged 76. He was a native of Woodville, Miss., and a graduate of Yale ollege. He organized a regiment for the Confederate Army and served with distinction during the civil war. He assisted in the defence of Vicksburg. He was a member of the state Scuate in 1884 and again in 1878, and had been City Attorney of Plaquemine for fifteen years at the time of his death.

fifteen years at the time of his death.

Theodore Lawrence Peverelly, who was for forty-three years a member of the business staff of the New York Times, died last evening at his home, 383 Madison street, When a young man he came to New York and his first employment was with the Times. At the time of his death Mr. Peverelly held the position of chief clerk in the advertising department. His wife and four children survive him

Joseph Warren Dusenbury, 53 years old Joseph Warren Dusenbury, 53 years old, a niember of the New York Produce Exchange, who lived at 92 Fairview avenue, Jersey City, was stricken with apoplexy-yester' by morning in front of Engine Company 9's firehouse at Bergen and Duncan avenues, that city. Firemen carried him into their house, where he died a few minutes later. He leaves a widow.

Dr. Joseph G. Rooney, 37 years old, of 272 Central avenue, West Hoboken, died yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken. His hands were frost bitten on Jan. 18 at a fire in Central avenue, Jersey

Jan. 18 at a fire in Central avenue, Jersey City, while he was attending several half frozen firemen. Gangrene set in and caused his death. He leaves a widow. Charles P. Phillips, a wealthy business man and property owner of Syracuse, died yesterday at the age of 80. He was originally a harness maker, but went into the manufacturing of carriages, in which business he accumulated a fortune. He was born in Little Falls.

Little Falls.

Robert Rousseau died at Ponchatoula, La., vesterday, aged 77. He was a veteran of two wars, having served in the Mexican War, in the Sixteenth Mississippi Regiment, commanded by Jefferson Davis, and in the civil war in Harper's Artillery.

Prof. A. W. Palmer, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Illinois, died on Wednesday night at Champaign, Ill.

naign, Ill. BILL TO LESSEN LYNCHINGS.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.-A bill has been ntroduced and will probably pass the Legislature, the effect of which will be to make lynching much more rare in this State, ings of women who have been victims of criminal assault. It is designed to allo women to give their testimony in private to be read to the jury as though it were testimony in court. The statement is made that at least 90 per cent, of the lynchings are due to a desire on the part of relatives of the victims to spare their feelings against appearing in court.

If you place your advertising in the hands of an

advertising agent, be sure he will look after your interest. THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL allows but ten per cent. commission, and for that reason certain agents diums that pay them more profit.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON CHICAGO

with its lovely seaside resorts, orange groves, beautiful gardens and quain old mission towns, is visited every year by thousands of tourists who travel over the

UNION PACIFIC **SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

FASTEST TIME SHORTEST LINE SMOOTHEST TRACK

Accommodations for all classes of passengers.

Inquire at

287 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

R. TENBROECK, G. E. A.

MONK EASTMAN FACES PRISON

LET'S GET HIM, SAYS M'ADOO -HE'S RUN FREE TOO LONG.

Certainly, Says McClusky, and the Thur Captain is Indicted for Attempted Murder-Firing Guns at Folks Promises to Become Dangerous in This Town Now they have indicted Monk Eastman,

the thug, for attempted murder in the first degree, conviction of which carries with it a possible twenty-five years in State prison, and for assault in the first degree, for which the extreme penalty is ten years in State prison. Eastman was in the West Side police court prison awaiting a hearing on charges

tempted assault. He was in a gun fight with Pinkerton men in Forty-second street early Tuesday morning. It was generally expected by "wise ones" that he would "beat" the police court case, as he has done before. The police thought so, too. sioner McAdoo tion with Inspector McClusky concerning

the matter.
"This fellow has been running with a free hand too long," said McAdoo. "Let's send out and see what he was up to that night and get as strong a case against him

as we can and Detective Sergeants Kinsler and Du gan unearthed over on First avenue person whose occupation was precarious and whose address was wherever he might be, named Harry Lewis. Some East Si crook "tipped" the detective sergeants that Lewis, who had done something of fensive to Monk, had been assaulted before the gang went uptown. Monday night Just what revelations were made to th police has not been fully revealed, but the detective sergeants' informant, it is said was "sore" on Fastman and declared that the Eastmans had been about to pull off job on the East Side which fell through whereupon they went uptown looking fo

drunks to rob.
On the way Monk learned that Lewis was in a saloon at First street and Second avenue, and thither went Monk. He found his man and decoyed him into a closet, where he beat him badly with a revolver and left him insensible. Kinsler and Dugan took Lewis with them and put hir

n the House of Detention.

McClusky got his evidence together and yesterday morning appeared at the Criminal Courts Building with his wit-nesses. Lewis was the first man to go nesses. Lewis was the first man to go before the Grand Jury and tell his tale An indictment for assault in the first degree was ordered. Then the Pinkerton men, George F. Bryan and John Rogers, told how they saw the Eastmans shadowing on Forty-second street a lad with money in his clothes and drink in his interio They hurried over to warn the youth and the Eastmans, including Monk, began to shoot. The Pinkertons said that about thirty-five shots were fired, the Pinkertons shooting back. So far as known, no one was hit. No one was arrested that night, but next day, upon information given by the Pinkertons, McClusky's men gathered in from Forty-second street ar way, from street cars and from the Bowery seventeen Eastmanites.

After hearing this evidence the Grand Jury ordered an indictment for attempted murder, and Eastman was transferred to

Frank Cheney of South Manchester Dead South Manchester, Conn., Feb. 4 .-Frank Cheney, the only surviving member of the original firm of Chenev the great silk manufacturers, died here to-night of pleurisy and pneumonia.

Mr. Cheney was 87 years old. He is sur-

vived by a wife, three daughters and two

WHEN THE

Coffee Becomes an

> Enemy QUIT!!

And save what's left of your EASY TO QUIT when you take on well-made

> **POSTUM** COFFEE.

Look in package for the miniature "The Road to Wellville."



Need a new overcoat?

Our surplus overcoats were closed out in the sale held at New Year's, leaving only a choice variety of the most desirable lines for the rest of the overcoat sea-

Many of those lots are now depleted by the unusually active January trade and we've concluded to practically wipe out the overcoat stock that ranged in price from \$25 to \$40.

Regular lengths, full lengths and a few tourists.

Many silk lined. To-day, choice of about 2000 of these high grade overcoats.

\$20.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave.

1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 54 West 33d St.

Most Helpful Telephone Service

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

15 Dey Street



COPS WHO FAILED TO WATCH. Pair of 'Em Fined for Not Being on Guard

in Forty-fifth Street. Third Deputy Police Commissioner Cowan yesterday fined Policemen John C. Kelleher and Jules Didier of the West Forty-seventh street station three days' pay for not watching suspected houses. The two cops watching suspected houses. The two cops were sent out on Jan. 31 to hold down the lid in Forty-fifth street between Sixth avenue and Broadway. It was cold that night and when Capt. Handy made a tour of the precinct he failed to find Didier and Kelleer at their posts of duty.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhœa, 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

TATHAM-ROBERTS. -On Wednesday, Feb. 3. at Grace Church, Middletown, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Evans, Mary E., daughter of the of Philadelphia.

DIED

at 2 o'clock.

Francis W. Ford.

ELLIN. -Suddenly, at Yonkers, N. Y., on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1904, Robert Ellin, in his 67th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 80 Ash burton av., Yonkers, on Saturday afternoon

ORD.-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1904,

Funeral services at his late residence, 5 Mount Morris Park West, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8 P. M. Interment at Trinity Cemetery, New York city, on Saturday, at 11 A. M. HAVILAND.—Suddenly, on Feb. 3, Pierre Chaun-cey, son of Eliza S. and the late John G. Haviland, in his 40th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 43 Eas

128th st., on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8 P. M. Interment at Rye, N. Y., on Saturday. Kanco City papers please copy. HOLLINGSHEAD. -Suddenly, of pneumonia, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1904, at her residence, 55 West 36th st., Alice Hollingshead.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Philadelphia papers please copy. CELLY. -On Thursday, Feb. 4, 1904, at her home, 229 West 34th st., Mary E., widow of Edward

Funeral (private) at convenience of family. EVERELLY .- On Thursday, Feb. 4, 1904, at his home, 386 Madison st., Brooklyn, Theodore

FOWNSEND.-At Hotel Plaza, on Tuesday, Feb. 1904, Edward Mitchell Townsend, in the 75th year of his age.
uneral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av. and 43th st., on Friday morning, Feb. 5, at 9:30 o'clock. It is kindiy

Notice of funeral hereafter.

requested that no flowers be sent. New Or leans papers please copy. WHITNEY .- On Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1904, at his rest

dence in New York, William C. Whitney, age Funeral services will be held at Grace Churc

on Friday, Feb. 5, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. DEMOCRATIC CLUB .- The Board of Governo of the Democratic Club, having learned with profound sorrow of the death of William C of the club, and realizing that in his death the nation has lost an illustricus statesman, the community a valued chizen, and this club a loyal member; therefore, be it

Resolved. That out of respect to his memory the officers and members of the club shall attend the funeral. WILLIAM E. WYATT, Secretary.

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. Station centre of 72 acre Park; plots outside. Office. 25 Broad St.

PERSONALS.

ART—Drawing, painting from models por traiture, illustration. W. F. LAMB, Director 13 West 42d.

RXPELLED STUDENTS

AGAINST CH Five Bought Townsman Them From and Man W

PRINCETON, N honor of gentle two instances, to prevent cril Princeton Unive years. In 1894 honor and was versity. Yester one special stu the institution fession, they midyear exami Princeton, and own honor, vio university and known by Prin The two men w are now in jail

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